

ARRANZA AIDE DENIES

ISSUE OF SECOND NOTE; U. S. OFFICIALS DOUBT

Messenger From Mexico City Reaches Washington, but Is Ignorant of New Demand for Withdrawal

TROOPS MASS ON LINE

5000 American Citizens In Mexican Territory

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Prospects of serious trouble in Mexico increase today following the receipt of dispatches from General Funston at the War Department.

There is misunderstanding or misstatement (if such terms fit Mexican negotiations) regarding the announced second note from General Carranza demanding withdrawal of United States troops from Mexico.

Manuel Mendez has arrived in Washington, according to United States Consul Rodgers at Mexico City, bearing the note.

Ambassador designate Arredondo and Mendez deny the existence of such a note.

Army officials believe the Mexicans are waiting to get their forces in position in northern Mexico to back up the demand and then deliver the message.

Corroborating this is an uncensored dispatch from Chihuahua City that General Trevino, Carranza leader, is mounting artillery at every approach to that stronghold.

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OIL MEN'S APPEAL ROUSES U. S. TO CARRANZA PROTEST

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Protests, rather than mere representations, will be made to the Carranza Government by the United States if it develops that the decrees affecting Americans at Tampico are confiscatory.

The department has received from the White House the vigorous protest sent to President Wilson by Americans in the Tampico district asking for relief from the confiscatory decree issued by Carranza against American oil operators.

The protest, signed by 84 Americans, residents in Tampico, sets forth that the decrees have become progressively anti-American under the Carranza Government.

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BULGARIANS OVER GREEK BORDER



The arrows indicate the direction of the Bulgarian invasions. They have seized three Greek forts between their border and Demir Hissar, which is about 50 miles from Salonica (A), where a recognized Serbian army has been landed by the Allies.

RUSSIA WILL FIGHT UNTIL GERMANY YIELDS TO ALLIES, SAYS DUMA CHIEF

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS (Copyright, 1916, by the United Press. Copyrighted in Great Britain.)

PETROGRAD, May 29.—Russia will fight for 20 years, if necessary, until Germany is forced to accept the Allies' terms of peace, Michael Rodzianko, president of the Russian Duma, told in an exclusive interview today.

"There is no peace party in Russia," said Rodzianko. "This is a German lie. The Duma is solid in its demand that Russia continue the fight until Germany puts her cannon in a pile and accepts the Allies' conditions."

"You need not accept my word exclusively," he said. "You are welcome to the floor of the Duma, where you can talk to any one. All will tell you what I have told you."

"The Russian peasants know the meaning of German hegemony. They are for war. We will fight 20 years if necessary to abolish this menace. We will force the Kaiser to accept our terms. Peace on any other basis would be unthinkable. Russia would refuse to accept, even if the Allies would accept—and the Allies would not. Peace propaganda in circulation now is unfriendly to the Allies."

"Russia is ready to support her share of the burden much better than at the start. The army has almost doubled the spirit it possessed early in the war. It is better equipped, better supplied with munitions and better fed than a year ago. The fortunes of war vary, but whatever happens Russia will fight until Germany is beaten. There is no danger of an internal revolution. You can tell Americans that."

FRENCH REPULSE TWO ATTACKS WEST OF MEUSE

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7 o'clock, attempting to recapture the trenches taken by the French in Thursday's fighting. The struggle continued for more than an hour, the Germans finally withdrawing into the ravine east of Dead Man's Hill.

The second attack began just before midnight. Desperate fighting went on under the ghastly glare of illuminating bombs until the Germans were again hurled back into the woods.

East of the Meuse violent artillery struggles continued throughout the night in the region of Vaux, but there were no important infantry actions.

In Lorraine, a German reconnaissance near Parroy was repulsed. French aviators took part in 15 aerial fights Sunday, bringing down three German flyers near Monthois, Berry-au-Bac and west of Rheims. Two other German planes were brought down by French cannon mounted on towers, one north of Avescourt and another in the region of Forges.

LONDON, May 29.—The British official communication on the campaign in the Western zone reads: "About 11 o'clock Saturday night, after a short and heavy bombardment, the Germans attempted to raid our trenches east of Calonne, but failed."

"During the night the Germans blew up mines southeast of Neuville-St. Vaast, south of Loos and east of Souchez. They did some damage to our trenches, but there were no casualties."

"Early in the morning, for half an hour the enemy heavily shelled the area southwest of Zillebeke with gas shells."

"Today there was rather more hostile artillery fire than usual in the Pricourt and Manet sectors, the Hohenzollern redoubt and St. Etol. We shelled the enemy trenches west of Beauverains and opposite Hannecamps with good effect."

BERLIN, May 29.—French attacks on the west bank of the Meuse have been repulsed, the official bulletin says. The report follows: "German reconnoitering detachments penetrated the enemy's lines at several points last night. In Champagne they took about 100 prisoners."

West of the Meuse the enemy attacked our positions on the southwest slope of Dead Man Hill and the Village of Cumes. He was repulsed everywhere with heavy losses."

Violent artillery battles were resumed on the east bank of the river."

VERDUN A FRENCH VICTORY, SAYS PARIS MILITARY CRITIC
PARIS, May 29.—"The German losses in the Meuse fighting from May 23 to May 27 were thrice the French, according

ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI RESPINTI SU TUTTA LA FRONTE ITALIANA

Gli Austriaci Han Perduto in 12 Giorni di Offensiva 72,000 Uomini, Dice Un Ufficiale Svizzero

ROMA, 29 Maggio. Il quattordicesimo giorno dell'offensiva austriaca contro l'Italia è passato senza un notevole mutamento della situazione, ma se vi è stato qualche vantaggio, questo è stato degli italiani.

Da qualche giorno vi è stato un rallentamento dell'offensiva probabilmente a causa della necessità per gli austriaci di portare innanzi le loro batterie di grossi calibri, nei quali hanno una indiscussa superiorità sugli italiani. Però, tutta l'azione svolta finora tende a dimostrare che se l'artiglieria non è efficacemente seguita dai successi della fanteria, alla fine non compie che un lavoro di logoramingo.

È la perdita di uomini subito dagli austriaci sono infinitamente più importanti di quanto non abbia guadagnato la loro artiglieria.

Ecco i testi del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Nella Val Lagarina il nemico ha moltiplicato i suoi sforzi di artiglieria. In le sue perdite davanti alle nostre posizioni, ed in nessun punto ha potuto superare la solida resistenza delle nostre valorose truppe.

Venerdì sera noi respingemmo un violento attacco contro le nostre linee a sud del Rio Camerac. Venerdì sera e nella mattinata seguente noi respingemmo altri tre attacchi in direzione del Passo di Buole.

Sul resto della fronte fino all'Asio sono in corso azioni di artiglieria. In molti punti il nostro fuoco ha disperso aggruppamenti di truppe nemiche e colonne in marcia. Abbiamo respinto anche due attacchi contro le nostre posizioni sul torrente Postaja.

Nella zona di Asiago continua la forte pressione del nemico ad est della Val d'Asa e nella valle del Galmara. Nella Val Sigeana noi abbiamo respinto piccoli attacchi del nemico nella conca di Strigno. Il numero dei prigionieri presi dai nostri Alpini nei combattimenti avvenuti venerdì sul torrente Maso è stato di 157. L'80 ed il 101 battaglioni ungheresi, che guidavano l'attacco furono completamente sconfitti e lasciarono sul terreno 300 fucili ed una sezione completa di mitragliatrici che noi pol volgemmo contro di loro.

Nella zona del Monte San Michele le nostre mitragliatrici ebbero buona parte delle trincee nemiche. Coloro che le occupavano fuggirono ma furono presi dal fuoco delle nostre batterie.

GRAVI PERDITE AUSTRIACHE. Telegrammi da Milano dicono che un ufficiale austriaco che è stato alla fronte italo-austriaca del Trentino calcola che gli austriaci hanno perduto 6000 uomini al giorno durante i primi dodici giorni della loro offensiva, cioè in complesso 72,000 uomini. Altri calcoli fatti da ufficiali svizzeri danno le perdite austriache a 65,000 uomini.

L'ufficiale che è tornato dal Trentino

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GLI AUSTRIACI DECISI A PRENDERE VICENZA

A Roma Si Dice Che il Piano Austriaco di Giungere Anche a Schio Deve Fallire

Un telegramma da Milano dice che la persistenza austriaca nel tentativo di giungere a Vicenza non ha nulla da fare di fronte alla persistenza tedesca di prendere Verduin. Nell'intervallo tra la azione di fanteria gli austriaci bombardano le posizioni italiane lungo tutta la fronte con una intensità che non si era mai vista finora sulla fronte italiana.

I critici militari romani dicono che gli sforzi austriaci di giungere anche a Schio sono destinati a fallire e che la possibilità di prendere Vicenza non viene nemmeno considerata.

L'offensiva tedesco-bulgara nella Macedonia è parte del piano testistico di colpire specialmente la Francia a Vienna.

Un comunicato ufficiale austriaco annuncia che le forze austriache hanno preso i forti esterni di Arterio, ad ovest della piazza, ed un fosso fortificato a sud del Monte Interrotto nella zona di Asiago.

Il comunicato ufficiale italiano, invece, dice che la pressione austriaca nella zona di Asiago è sempre fortissima, e che tutti gli attacchi sono finora stati respinti.

BRITISH ADVANCE ON KAISER'S LAST EAST AFRICAN COLONIES
Two Forces Converging on Remnant of Teutons
LONDON, May 29.—Two British forces are now closing in rapidly upon the Germans in German East Africa, the last of the Kaiser's colonies unconquered.

Advancing from the southwest, General Northey, commander of northern Rhodesia, has marched 20 miles into German territory, according to dispatches received here today. Northey is pressing forward on the whole front between Lakes Nyazza and Tanganyika.

The main British force under General Smuts, moving from the northeast, has captured the railway station at Ipiana, evacuated by the enemy.

HUGHES IS SECOND CHOICE OF CUMMINS' HOME STATE
Delegation Will Stick to Favorite So Long as Hope Lives
DES MOINES, Ia., May 29.—From authentic sources has come the statement that Justice Hughes is the second choice of the Iowa delegates to the Republican convention at Chicago.

The Iowa intent to stick by Senator A. E. Cummins, the "native-son" candidate, as long as there appears to be a chance of his obtaining the nomination. A number of the delegates profess to believe that the Iowa Senator has a good chance of winning.

Roosevelt is not popular with the Iowa delegates. The Cummins men think the Colonel is trying to "hog" things and is not dealing fairly with the other leaders of Progressive tendencies.

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